railroads are passing through their do for the poet to speak of the in freights and \$1,000 for damages. usual annual ordeals of snow blockades.

the Democratic statesmen. They are now chefly engaged in calquet making.

guests of Mayor Rayfiel L.

Blame's defeat come anywhere near the either with a conquering people or with appears to be as active as ever. Her real trouble. It was occasioned by the missionaries, the latter cause operating lack of about twelve hun be i vales in for the most part only when the "Sea of Ice."

W. M. Nearson, of the Hid Sharon divorce sait fame, is still alice, but rather unhappy, notwithstanding the statements of the San Prancisco papers that he "burst into tears," the other

As a session of the Supreme Court em portion of the Terratory, to necemmodute the largest number of litigants be the proper point.

A San Francisco uninertaler has fatled. This circumstance is totaworthy from the fact that the undertaker is generally surposed, in the vermeetlar of the struct, rolling the "dead thing" on Lusiness.

Chookanyms involving large sums have been discovered in the stationers parcha ing department of the Secretary of State in California. The thefts from the State will amount to from ten to fifteen thousand dollars during the past

practiced at one election before another

A Cathronnia itug store u la batglarized a few days ago. Those Collarais burglers are chuck full of going humor, victims and become dy-poptly through inactivity, they mass their forces and

the defeat they deserve. Yama is a assist them." But having furnished slight quarrel good point for the prison and the money Texas with a President, New Yorkers already expended in the construction of | insist that "one good turn deserves anthe prison comprises too large a sum for other," and a contribution of Texas the Territory to lose.

are unduly precipitating the matter.

University. The project is being canvaried of making a temporary donation to the regents of the new school house, until such time as a suitable building can be erected. A gentleman also offers a tract of land in no available location. for the university.

Witner Congress is troubled about what to do with Utab, it seems plain carve it up and annex the portions to the several adjacent States and Terri tories. Give the northwestern section to Idaho, part of the western portion to Nevada, the south to Arizona and the east to Colorado. This would so divide up the Mormon strength that it would become entirely controlled by the gentile element.

THERE will be two contested souts it the next Legislature of Arzons-one in the Council and one in the House. In the Council the cent of Hon, Thes. F. Weedin, of Pinal, will be contested, on the ground that he was clerk of the Board of Sure visors at the time of the election—the most flimmy of gangy pretexts. That in the House will be the seat of D. K. Wardwell of Cochis, by Will Nash, but upon what grounds is not yet known.

e mous changes. The waite people leg-China is now mansfronsly ongaged in ling them the heaviest freights that are the whites from the Celestial empire, while the Indians of the Indian Terri- foriune) only help those who help tory recently passed a bill to drive the themselves". It has been demonstrated white people out of their dominious. In that Arizona can raise as good and chesp both instances the sent ment presails territory. Why cannot the stock and that the white man must go.

Christmas day-a hallowed occasion in enes who brighten our happy homer.
It is indeed a blessed season of jay and reunion, and may the brightness of our own homes lead us to not forget that there are many among as whose and Christmas is coming, and don't let it be conditions and sorrew al I ves can be cheered by a kind remembrance upon this day of universal festivity.

PERILS OF RAPIO CIVILIZATION. When, however, barbarous peoples

ome in contact with a higher civilization, they almost invariably undergo a It is now asserted that General intimacy of the contact, or rather, to Gordon is not dead. He was only the readiness with which they endesvor to conform themselves to the \$2,500,000. manners of their new neighbors. Here all, are heartily wished a merry mysterious influence, no "blight" caused by civilization. There is much loose talk about bertarians "melting away" The Central and Northern Pacific before the light of progress. It may Shore Road for \$4,000 for discrimination our civilization upon the savage lies in himself, and in his sudden attempt to mansion was followed by an explosion affection exists for Meade and Oury in tenor of his personal habits, confirmed and nearly wrecked the building. experience. The instances, plentiful head of "dress d victuals," and can THE CITIZEN Will not be issued to- tion, are all in peoples in whom cir- day. morrow, as the printers all have an in- cumstances have led to a sudden and vitation to dine at the Pelace Hatel, unnatural comformity with the manners of a stronger and more advanced nation. This has cosurred generally where the threatened her life, savages bave been brought in contact

THE Inter-Ocean makes the bold statewill and abtedly be held in the south- ment that at this searon of the year "around the evergreen tree is the only place whe e churches and saloons meet and the bar generally, Tuccon secus to upon a common level." It bears out to Mrs. Sarah J. Taylor on four city this statement by citing the arrest of parties who had surreptitiously stripp d Tau recent heavy rams have given the valuable evergreen trees in the park of Pacific coast farmers such confidence in John Wentworth, who pleaded in extenthe certainty of next year's crops that mation that they took the trees for a they are now seiling their wheat. About church. A portion of them were actua million tons will be sold, and a heavy ally used in a church, while the others grain freight movement by r if bas be- went to salones. The demand for evergreens at Christmas time is indeed great, almost indispensable in the proper observance of the day, whether it be for the church, the home or the saloon.

especially strong, as in the Sandwich

Islands. In one notable case the

method of contact has been by the

barb tinns themselves becoming con-

querors .- Por ular Science Monthly.

THE Boston Advertiser says: Of the constitutional power of the Senate to make commercial treaties, without consuitation with the House, there is not a marked. hadow of doubt. The upper chamber vas given this power deliberately and an quivocally. The treaties formed under this power are the law of the One great argument in favor of hold. conflict with them. If Mr. Morrison, or faculty. ng a general election uniformly in all any other champion of the Lower House, power of the President and Senate, they do not draw their inspiration from the constitution, but from doctrines wholly drange to it, unless, indeed, they profess ruising revenue."

THE Fort Worth Gazette says; "The Bartholdi statue should be erceted, but should the Texas and California arm r be compelled to assist in purcha ing a footstool for Liberty Enlightening the body with prop r consideration. World when her light will not reach outside of New York? It is a national Tag efforts of some parties to effect a present local in its effects, and the removal of the Territorial penitentiary | Knickerb ckers ought to pay for the from its present location, will most with pedestal without calling on Congress to s'cers without those tears is in order.

An organ of the Mormon church in Governor CLEVELAND has returned in Sait Lake is everily inciting the to the enthusiastic donor a gold-hooped, Latter Day Saints to heathery against live-gallon keg of rum, upon the head the Contiles both orealy and through of which the cabalistic characters "R secret assassination. The Mormon R.R bad been carved. The Governor question is repidly approaching a probably remembered that as those alclimax that will forever settle the quess literative initials figured prominently in tion in the United States, and its organs the defeat of his late antagonist for presidential honors, the less he has to do with them the better. At least, he made by Tuccon for the Territorial did not care to embrace such a trinity

Tun work of sinking the large well or the bonanza company, at the Quij oas will begin in a few days. A double compartment sha't will be sunk until a officient supply of water is obtained to accommodate the mill. Heavy pumping machinery will then be creefed to force the water to the mill, four miles distant, at the base of Mount Ben Nevis. Logan promises to become very lively camp in a few months.

WE have received, through due course cartily mail, a copy of a whole lot of aspirations and revelations of God, e Goddes; of Life and Light, and the inddess of Love," as sifted through the prain of some California crack. It is tesigned not only as a production of profit to the author, but a device to satablish some claim as a prophet himedf. ven though be be without honor his own country. The work is very erazy production.

Sensib e Suggestions. A correspondent of the Stockman writes as follows: We Arizonans think ourselves just about the smartest people the face of the globe, if not more so And yet we are content to go on year fier year paying Kanses, Illinois, Cali formu and other packers all they ask for canned meats of all kinds, lard, bacon hams, pige feet and other provisions, and not satisfied with this we, in ad ition, subsidize the most heartless monopolies the world has ever known by pay charged in any country. Monopolies can never be killed by legislation-the only cure is competition. "God (and cuttle and hogs as any other state or pork raisers got together and form one

or more canning and packing companies. To nonnow morning the merry belts We have now over 50,000 inhabitants, will had the niveral of another joyous and that number of people consume a large amount of provisions in the course minutes and returned in the large amount of provisions in the course of a year, and we could supply Sonor every christian country. It is a time Chibuahua and perhaps the other north-when each of us airives to show by some ern states of Mexico, as well as the slight token the master of affection we neater portions of our sister states and terri ones, I will not say, with Colonel terri towards others and through the Sellers, that "there's millions in it," but convenient madian of mythical old I am satisfied it would pay handsomely Santa Claus, bring new joys to the little enes who brighten our known burner benefit to the territory. Come now! who

Ye wealthy bachelors, remember that

The homes that are desolate Hearts that are sad— Do something for some one, Make somebody glad, News Items.

Des Moines, Iowa, is bankrupt and its employes are unpaid The number of immigrants to this decay pretty nearly proportional to the country this year has decreased 36,000 from last venr.

> The new aqueduct for the extension of the New York water works will cost

The Alabama Legislature has a bill THE readers of the Cirizen, one, and is an important point. There is no pending providing that persons carrying concealed weapons shall wear a badge with the words, "I am armed." An oil-refining firm of Cleveland has obtained judgment against the Lake

withering breath of civilization as A Cleveland woman promenaded the blasting the child of nature, but the street for two hours with a card on her cal cause of the depressing effect of marked down to \$12 to close out." A leakage in a gas pipe in a Montreal

Ir is very evident ton, but little assimilate what is foreign to the whole which seriously injured three servants the "leviling Democratic journal of the as they are by centuries of inherit d It has been decided by a Pennsylvania

enough, of race decay following civiliza- therefore be lawfully sold there on Sur-Miss Juliet Corson, who was one of the first to make cooking schools suc-

cessful, has been for some time past disabled by a serious disease which has Kate Claxton's power to kindle a flame latest achievement was at Oil City, Pa,

where her presence started a fire in a barbarous tribe was small and the Within a month the people of this Christianizing influence, there'ore, and neighboring States will have to face the problem of what to do with 100,000 workmen out of a job, many of them with dependent families .- N. Y. Mail,

The Washington Star of Decembe

12th says: There are run cr. affoat that the Western Union Telegraph Company mean to give their employes an uncanny Christmas present in the shape of a general reduction of wages.

Roscoe Conkling is defendant in a suit at Washington. He loaned \$10,000 endeavoring to sell the the property the balance duc. Mrs. Taylor has obtained an ir junction restraining the

The Railroad Commissioners of Iowa have been at last roused to action concerning the oppression the farmers by the railroads, whose exorbitant charges for freight transportation are causing such widesp ead distress, and are movfor Yulo tide decorations are considered ing toward an investigation of the abu e.-Chicag) Tribure.

There is a perplaxing confusion in the reckening of time rt Pittsburg, Penn. Of a venteen railronds centering there, s'x use Eastern standard time nine operate on Central standard time. and two run on local time. This necessitutes the use of clocks with two dials, on which railroad and local time are

The syned controlling the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Columbir, S. C., has decided against Dr. Woodrow's exp sition of the evolution theory, and requested him to resign. tend, superseding and annuling all He decine I to resign and was dismissed prior legislation which may in its terms from the Professorship, whereupon other resignations followed among the Onarf the

doubts this supreme treaty-making an's, "Unde" Sillis Savage, died in the almshouse 'n Hartford, Conn., at the age deighty-nine, on the very day that the each would make \$90. If I could keep nited States Senate passed the bill referring these claims to the Court of Claims. His claim originally amounted a call reciprocity treaties "bills for \$175,000, but with interest added to several milli ns. G. Einstein, who opened a cigar and

> vacated by I. Kauffman, near the Palace good stock of goods and treats every-Mike Tovey, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s

obucco stand in the store recently

Eugene N. B.ker, Major of the Second Cavaly, died at Walla Walla, W. T., at 2 p. m. Saturday The cause was general debility. He was fortyeven years old, and entered the dragoon army service in 1859. He made a record of the first class as an Indian

fighter on every frontier. He com-

the Plegans were entirely annihilated

THE WISH-BONE. [Ruth Hall in Harper's.] lender and shining, prophetic bone, We pulled it the future to divine; fer bare pink palm, the bit in my own, Told that wish and wish-bone were i What did you ask for?" whispered my Rose Looking up shyly with eyes so true. I wished," I answered, drawing her close, "The woman I win might look like you: Her eyes as brown as a forest brook, Her cheek as pink as a sea-shell's tint,

tender mouth, and a savey look,
And pale brown hair with a golden glint In short, that my future wife might be "You, dear little Rose, and only you." Hiding her face in my breast, said she, "Isn't it funny !- I wished that, too,

THE NEW ANÆSTHETIC. Interesting Experiments with the

Discovery at Albany.

(Albeny Argus.) Dr. C. S. Merrill, at his college clinic recently, after presenting to the students several patients whom he had before treated or operated on, lectured briefly upon the nature and effects of the hydro hlorate of coconine, and used it on som of the cases in the presence of the class. The doctor stated that the drug was prepared from the leaves of the cocoa plant and had been used in the throat cli printed in pamphlet form and is Vienna for about a year—the throat and largers depend not only as a production of largers being brushed with it to produce aniesthesia of those parts for operative work, and that the first knowledge that we had of its action as a local anaestheti for the eye was from a paper by Dr. Koller, of Vienna, read at the Heidelberg congress of ophthalmotologists on the 15th of September, and Dr. Koller had only liscovered its peculiar properties two

weeks before that meeting. The doctor took a young lady who was to be operated on for a closure of the tear passage, and put eight drops of the co coaine solution into the eye. Ten min-utes later the eye was found to be so thoroughly anæsthetized that it could be grasped with forceps and pulied around without causing pain. He then did the operation without the patient experiencing any pain, although the operation withou an anasthetic is exceedingly painful. In another case an old man over 70 years of age, who had long suffered from a severe ntlammation of the deeper parts of the eye, was placed on the operating table and the cocoaine used as in the other case,

but it did not produce entire insensibility of the parts, nor did it in another case where there was severe inflammation of he deeper tissues. The doctor concluded from these two ases that where there was such severe in flammation more of the drug should be used and a longer time allowed for its effect to be produced. He stated that he had used it in normal eyes and sensation orty minutes. By using it Dr. Merrill has been able to do an operation for

quint, to remove foreign bodies from the

cornea, and, in the case of an abcess in the middle ear, to lance the "drum membrane"

without causing pain. The drug is a rare one and at present very expensive, what the doctor used cost-ing at the rate of \$420 per ounce or \$6,-720 yer pound. No doubt, as the demand cheaper. It is to be hoped that it will be produced in such quantities as to permit of experiments being made with it in other portions of the body, for we are justified n anticipating that it will render many of the general surgeon's operations painless.

RAT-CATCHERS.

A Professional Tells How the Business is Conducted.

The Way to Catch Rats-Cats Bon't Know Their Business-A Peculiarity of the Rodent.

[New York Commercial Advertiser.] He was a man who seemed to have cheeks were pale, his lips bloodless, and his eyes had that peculiar glare which characterizes the eyes of bats and owls. There was a nervousness about his move ments which indicated that on occasion he could be quick as lightning, but which restrained him from ever being absolutely at rest. In his hands he held a singularlyshaped pair of tongs, the ends of which were forked like tridents. A small darklantern stood near. The man was a professional rat-catcher, and he discoursed with a reporter about his livelihood. "Are there many of us?" he began.
"Well, I just guess so. Not that there are quite as many as there were ten years ago, because since that time people have begun to choose poisons for getting rid of

the vermin, but there are sufficient in the

business to turn us in a nice little amount

our benefit association every year. The way to catch rats, " the rat-catcher went on to say, "is to be quicker than they are. Cats don't know their business. They may catch a rat now and then, bu I'll back a rat against a cat any time. first go through a house and sound the walls and floors. In this way we tell pretty conclusively where the rats are the thickest. Then we darken the room, set car bait, and wait for the rats. always come out at night to get food and water. During the day they and se themselves by gnawing holes in the floors. As soon as they scent the bait they come out of their holes in single file and march, with a big gray rat at their head, toward the bait. I let them get settled down to their dinner when I draw the slide of my dark lantern and flash the light full in their eyes. The glare seems to paralyze them. Then I go to work and scoop them up and throw them into my bag. If I corner sny of the big

fellows, I use my tongues, either picking them up or spearing them, as I find it nec essary. I have to move quick. No, I'm not afraid of getting bitten. Many nights I have been surrounded by rats; had them run all over me, up my coat sleeves, over my back, on my head—in fact, been cov-ered with them. Maybe you'd like to know what I do with the live rats? "Well, after I have counted them and get my 3 cents apiece for them, I collect

the rats that show the most fight and drown the rest. The lively fellows I sell for rat-baits. Oh, yes, I know that it is thought that Mr. Bergh made it too hot for rat-buiters in this city, but he didn't. There are several here now, but they have to work mighty hard. A good fighting rat is worth 10 cents a rat-bait. The baiters depend on us for their rats, and I know one house over in Hoboken that will take all the rats I can catch for 10 cents a head. I don't think that rats are good for much else. They did try to make gloves from their skins, and I believe that the scheme did succeed for a while, but I don't think much of it is done Sometimes fur-trimming for ladies' tune. They are filled with rats. I could kill 3,000 a night. 3,000 rats at 3 cents

that up any length of time I could retire

"There is one peculiarity about a rat that it isn't generally credited with. Everybody thinks them the most filthy of all rodents. But they ain't. A rat is always clean. If a speek of dirt gets on him in any way, he stops whatever he is doing to clean himself. He can't beat hotel, a succeeding nicely in building any stain on his fur. Another funny up a business for himself. He keeps a thing about them is their ability to tell olive oil. They have a fondness for sweet cil that is not equaled by any other kind of food. But they know the good article Mike Tovey, Wells, Fargo & Co.s and will take none other. I have measurer, was shot twice by Bill With-tested them in this, setting two erow, a saloon keeper at Hawtherne, bottles, one containing sweet oil made Nev. receiving one flesh wound in the from cotton seed and the other with olive ight thigh and a more serious one m oil in it. A rat would come along and try the left hip Cause of the difficulty, a every means to get at the oil through the olive oil, but would shun the cotton seed oil as he would fire. I have even seen the anima's get so crazy over the oil that, after trying every other means in their power, they would climb up on the bottle and then lower their tails through the neck to the surface of the oil. Then the knowig little beast would draw their tails care lly out and sit on their haunches licking manded the expedition in 1870, when

off the oil with every indication of the most intense satisfaction. "They gnaw holes in floors through sheer mischief. Long after they have tunneled every floor in a house they keep up their destructiveness and actually honey comb the floor. They live sometimes to be ten years old and get more cunning a they grow older. They lose all of their faculties at last, and are apparently led around by the young ones. To show how soon a house may become infested with rats it is simply necessary to say that they breed every six weeks, the mother bearing from sixteen to twenty young rats in a The use of dogs is confined princi pally to rat-baiting, and a good terrier, which has been trained for baiting, is often worth a couple of hundred dol'ars. Weasels in catching rats are sure every time, but the trouble with them is that they simply kill the rats in their holes, and then there is no earthly way of get ting them out without tearing the building down. A dead rat is synonymous with all that is unpleasant,

A Million Beaf Mutes.

[Pittsburg Dispatch,] It is a merciful provision of nature that when one of the five senses is lost, the remainder become much more acute. Thus the man, that is deaf usually finds his sight and memory strengthened. Particular at tention has been paid in recent years to those afflicted with deafness. The number of deaf mutes in the world is roughly calculated to be from 700,000 to 900,000, and of these 64 per cent, are said to be born deaf, the others losing their hearing through different accidents. The number of deaf mutes in Great Britain is probably about 20,000. To meet the educational wants of these there are on the face of the globe 397 institutions, containing 26,473 inmates of both sexes, and employing over 2,000 teachers.

The Deadly Hazor. An English surgeon says that shaving a deadly practice, and if steadily indulged in shortens life by several years; and Arabs believe that washing the face is simply an indirect form of suicide.

Not Encouraging to Sorghum. [Chiengo Journal.]

The report of the chemist of the

national department of agriculture in ref-erence to the sugar industry of the United "The total sale of sorghum for the year will not exceed 1,500,000 pounds, and the manufacturers will barely make expenses. Owing to the low price of sugar and molasses, there is no immediate prospect

of sorghum sugar becoming an important factor in the markets of the country. The outlook for beet sugar is more hopeful; the efforts to develop cane sugar in Louis iana are hampered by the crisis in the sugar market, and that industry in the United States will languish unless new methods of manufacture are introduced. Names Not Much Duplicated.

[San Francisco Argonaut.] When the New York legislature, fifty years ago, laid out the 200 townships they made it the duty of the attorney general to name them. He got down an old atlas and a copy of "Rollin's Ancient Histories and a copy of "Rollin's Ancie ing at the rate of \$420 per ounce or \$6.

720 yer pound. No doubt, as the demand for it increases it will be manufactured in larger quantities and become much Cicero, Syracuse. Rome, Greece, Athens, Utica, Sweden, Pompey, Hannibal, France, London, Italy, Spain, Vienna, Russia, Denmark, and everything he could think of, besides immortalizing his sisters and his cousins and hisaunts. The names have not been much duplicated through

BILL NYE'S DAISY DOCTOR.

Peculiar in Practice-Confident of Results-His Sudden Death. [Denver Opinion.]

"There's a big difference in doctors, I tell you, "said an old-timer to me the over the surface of the lake where the other day." "You think you know some daring swimmer had gone down again, thing about 'em, but you are still in the fluff and bloom and kindergarten of life, one inanimate but held firmly under the Wait till you've been through what I left arm of the powerful swimmer. The "Where, for instance?" I asked him.

to prescribe for a human being it seemed ductor gave a coarse laugh, and saying to kind of rattle him. "I fell ofi'm my horse carly in the cam paign, and broke my leg, I rickolect, and

knee behind. That was bad. told me I must be a mind-reader.

"For several weeks our colonel couldn't eat anything, and seemed to feel kind of heavily with his open hand. He had sent billious. He didn't know what the trouble for alcohol, but none could be obtained was till he went to the doctor. He looket near, and whisky was brought. Saturat at the colonel a few minutes, examined ing a heavy mitten with the liquor, the his tongue, and told him right off that he carnest worker steadily rubbed the whole had lost his cust.

tied behind him. "He was always telling how he had resuscitated a man they bung over at The City in the early day. He was bung by

was right in the middle of an explanation from under him and broke his neck. "All at once some one said: 'My God, we can't be too careful about banging total strangers. A few more such breaks as these, and people from the states will hesitate about coming here to make their home. We have always claimed that this was a good country for bronchitis, but if we write to Illinois and tell this young feller's parents' the facts, we needn't look for a very large hegira from Illinois next season. Doe, can't you do anything for

this young man. "Then this physician stepped forward, the boy's neck, give it a little push, at the same time pulling the head back with a snap that straightened the neck, and the young fellow, who was in the middle of a the word and went right on with the exnany years and was loved and esteemed by all who knew him.

triumphs in surgery. He did save a good many lives, too toward the close of the He did it in an odd way, too. "He had about one year more to serve, and, with his doctoring on one side and sitting posture and one of the large crowd the hostility of the enemy on the other, dresses is made from the rat-fur cut from our regiment was wore down to about 500 for some sort of vehicle-a gurney or the haunches and dried. What an awful look the pretty darlings would put on if they only knew they were handling however, the doctor had just measured a nothing else could be obtained, two rat-skins. If I could only get into the man for a porous plaster, and had laid the strong men were walking "the drowned sewers of this city I could make my for stub of his cigar carefully down on the man up and down. He was put into the top of a red powder keg, when there was a slight atmospheric disturbance, the smell of burnt clothes, and our regiment had to

apply for a new surgeon.

"The wife of our late surgeon wrote t have her husband's remains forwarded to her, but I told her it would be very diffi accident. I said, however, that we had found an upper set of store teeth im had buried them with military creeting over the grave a large board on which was inscribed the name and age of the deceased and this inscription: "Not dead, but spontaneously distributed. Gone to meet his glorified throng of patients. Ta, ta, vain world." something New in Life insurance.

[Journal of Insbriety.] The well-known fact that life insurance companies find excessive mortality in their southwest has been the subject of some interest lately. Several of the Hartford companies who have examined the facts, found that this mortality came directly from in-briefy, and was due to the liberal interpretation of the agents, who did not realize that any risk of inebriety was perilous unless the insured had suffered from delicium tremens many times. No use of alcohol, either moderate or occasionally immoderate, was thought to be dangerous

The agents and examiners had no clear onception of the danger of alcohol, and reated the companies views as extreme The result was that special examiners were sent from the home office to cancel all the risks of 10,000 and upward where the insured were found using alcohol to any excess. Finally some of the companies withdrew their agents altogether, and do not selicit business in certain sections. In one case twenty eight deaths were all traced to the excessive use of alcohol, and cheaper to settle then to contest

At a recent inceting of the Tennessee state board of bealth, the secretary re pany had ordered its agents not to lesue any policies in six counties of the state, owing to the excessive mortality of the policy Lolders. The enestion came up of the cause or this mortality, as no reports indicated any special disease in this section, a letter was addressed to the score tary of the company to know the season The answer was that from the amoun of insured lives in these counties, the aver age loss to the company should be about \$68,000, when in fact it was over \$150,000 -more than double the loss of any other section, and that without any special

cause of epidemic disease. ebriates who had been taken as proper

Various Causes of Forest Pires.

(New Bedford Standard.) The most frequent cause for such fire who on leaving a camp, to make sure that the fire is put out, will kick the embers about, thinking that by thus separating the half burnt brands the fire will soon go out. So they will, perhaps, nine time out of ten; but the tenth time a whirling gust of wind may carry a spark of coa where it will kindle a blaze, or one of the brands may have some soft, punky place in it where the fire will nestle for days, and bide its time. But old backwood men, the writer thinks, are not so apt to take things for granted.

In northern Maine and New Hampshire he said, tourists would throw away cignt stumps. The backwoodsmen can't afford cigars, and as a rule smoke their pipes out because they don't find tobacco or the money to pay for it very abundant. Before breech-loaders or cut wads became so common, many had fires were started from gun wads made of loose pa per. The cut wads now used do not hold fire long. Of course, with metal cartridges there is no dauger.

Locomotive sparks are a very frequent cause when a railroad runs through a large

> Carirond to Lapland. [Foreign Letter.]

It is proposed to build a railway from Sweden to Lapland, in order to open up the rich stores of mineral wealth in that far off country. The Norbotten province is the richest in Sweden, in iron ores, in quality and magnitude. Great results are through the middle of New York state, anticipated from the opening up of this

> The word "masher," which is still regarded as slang in American, has been taken into the vocabulary of English ournalists as entirely respectable. Fashionable cats are now ornamented

The Word "Masher."

CALLED BACK TO LIFE

After Having Been Under Water for Pully Eight Minutes. [Inter Ocean.] There was a commotion and bubble

one inanimate but held firmly under the pole was held out to him and the two were scon on the breakwater. A railroad "Well, say nothing about anything else, just look at the dectors we had in the war. of the body and held his watch in his We had a doctor in our regiment that hand said it was nearly eight minutes from looked as if he knew so much that it made the time the drowned man sank to the him unhappy. I found out afterward that he ran a kind of cow foundling asylum in Utah before the war, and when he had asked for help to "bring him to," the conran away to catch his train. The rescuer seemed to know what

he sot the bone. He thought that a bone ought to be sot similar to a hen. He made men who had assembled at the scene folwhat he called a good splice, but the break lowed his directions and worked hard. was above the knee, and he got the cow | The body was laid straight on its face, and idea into his head in a way that set the two men then clasped their hands under the stomach and suspended the body with "I told him one day that he was a head and feet down. The rescuer undid blamed fool. He gave me a cigar, and the collar and necktic, and, opening the shirt front, rubbed the chest and sic roughly, now and thea striking the che chest and the region of the heart and "He bragged a good deal on his diagnosis. He said he'd like to see the disease he couldn't diagnose with one hant take a mouthful of the liquor himself. great quantity of water ran out of the drowned man's mouth, nose and ears. For fifteen minutes the work went

and there was no sign of life, but the mistake, it seemed. It was a dark night, earnestness and confidence of the daring and the vigilance committee was in some fellow who had rescued the body, and his thing of a hurry, having another party to hang over at Dirty Man's ranch that night, and admiration of the others, and they and so they erroneously hung a quiet young feller from Illinois who had been said, and all of them thought, "it was no use; the man's life had gone out. sent west to cure a case of bronchitis. He body was then laid on its back, and the when the head vigilantes kicked the board | feet and ankles stripped and | rubbed with the whisky by some, while others rubbed and pounded the chest and ribs or worked we have made a ridiculous blunder. Boys, the arms forward and back. One of the workers thought he saw breath coming from the blue lips of the corpse and stop ped to be sure of it. The rescuer became excited and swore at the man for stopping and took hold of the arms himself. oment later it was plainly seen in the cold atmosphere that there was really breath coming from the inanimate form. "I'm glad to see that, " said the rescuer, hurriedly; "but it may only be breath that

was pent up in the lungs and is now es-caping through the freed windpipe. Work he says, and puts his knee on the back of away, boys; do your hest." And they did work with a hearty will, for all were encouraged. A few minutes more, and respiration commenced and a faint fluttering large word, something like 'contumely, claimed the untiring man who was direct when the barrel tipped over, finished out ing: "we have saved him," A great sigh came from the corpse that he plation. The doctor said he lived a good and it was noticed that the color had returned to lips and ears, and the form was becoming warm. A few "This dector was always telling of his drops of liquor were put upon the tongue and it moved. Then a larger quantity was put in the mouth and the man who a short time previous had been pronounced dead, swallowed it. He was put up in of people now assembled was dispatched wagon and the rescuer and "miracle per former" got in and held him while the wasen drove off.

> Immoralities of the Gay Capital. [Paris Cor. Kansas City Journal.] Seriously I supposed there was at least a hin veneering of respectability in Paris I had fancied that the stories of a Parisian fast life had been put forth perhaps a little exaggerated by those who voluntarily elded to the magnetism of fast living and bunted out those things which are to be uncovered in any city. You know we usually find what we look for in the But no; the truth has been understated. A sensitive person almost feels guilty when he has looked into the shop windows, gazed at the questionable pictures and conned the audacious titles of

Nowhere is the low ebb of morality nere patent than in the shop windows along the magnificent Rue de Rivoli, facing the Tuileries—the English quarters, where one sees English signs almost ex-Although the stores are kept by Frenchmen, French inscriptions are in the minerity. I am sure there are a good many American husbands who would in sist that their wives forfeit a vision of all the glorious fabrics and Parisian souvenit there exposed for sale, rather than permit them to gaze and read indiscriminately.

Unavailing Regrets.

(Boston Globe.) Not many years ago people who had any distance to travel, and who did not own a horse, were obliged to go afoot or by stage coach. These primitive convey ances were chiefly celebrated for the large number of passengers and the great one of them. It is asserted that no per son ever succeeded in getting one com-pletely leaded. Another and another article could be piled on and still there was room for more. An old lady came out and hailed a stage

driver one morning, and after they had put on a ben coop, two trunks, five bandboxes, and a large carpet bag, she aske him to wait until she went to the house and got a spinning-wheel which she had "I'm afrald I can't do it madam," said

the driver; "I've get to put on a meeting house when I get up this hill."

He Approved of It. [Beston Gasette.]

A man's animosity toward a politic opponent is sometimes so bitter that does not cease even when the opponent dead. A year or two ago a gentleman who had figured most prominently not The real explanation was the want of care in taking risks and the number of in the history of the country, suddenly only in the history of Massachusetts, but came to the end of a long and useful life. On the day of the funeral one of the strongest political enemies of the deceased and a man whose name is well known to every man, woman and child in the comnonwealth, was asked, "Are you going to attend Mr. — 's funeral to day?"
"No," responded the distinguished gen-tleman, deliberately, "but (dryly) I wish you to understand that I heartily approve folely to Syncope.

Dr. Richardson, of London, states that often deaths which are attributed to anasthetics are due solely to syncope arising from fear on the part of the patient. Honolulu's Climate. [Chicago Times.]

It is said that when a Californian first encounters the climate of Honolulu he scoffs at the temperature, and says: Why, we can discount this in Sacramento on any August day." Therefore he clings to his thick clothing, walks at his usual gait, scorns the expresses, as the little rocknways with which the streets are jammed are called, and though he may sacrifice two or three collars a day, still insists that the weather is bracing. A month goes by, and and he has compr mised by shedding his coat for a linen blouse. He is not so brisk on his feet, nor does he talk about a five-mile stroll with the same amount of self-confidence which marked the early days of his sojourn. Two months go by, and we find him all in white, calling an express to ride two blocks, and quite as limp, moist, shade, and never lets go of it.

The University of Virginia. Those who are disposed to look gloomily upon the cause of education in the south, should be cheered by the fact that the University of Virginia has received donations amounting to \$917,000 since the war.

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